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COVER NOTE

The idyllic scene on this month's cover is within easy access of our readers—just a "Sunday's Drive" away. The white deer is one of a large herd which grazes peacefully in a serene spot called Mt. Madonna Park. For further information on the park, see "Sunday Drive" on page 9. Photo courtesy of Namol.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The chapters of time are closing the action of the current board. Although what we did may not have been climactic, sincere efforts were made by the board to write in constructive revisions or additions. The Navy Protocol course was introduced and previous well-received activities were continued. By introducing Operation Participation, action was taken to include more members in the organizing and hosting of the monthly meetings, and the member-at-large is bringing new and enthusiastic ideas for consideration. The member-at-large taking suggestions in April for the May meeting is Nancy Bartels, Aeronautical Engineering, 394-0665.

During this board the Officers Wives Club was pleasantly supported by the advisors and the honorary president. Their faithful attendance was greatly appreciated. As we approach the last page of action, we anticipate the enjoyment of the April 10 party. It is an evening of good entertainment and the conventional goodies of a "beatnik blast." On April 16 the election and fashion show steal the theme. Not one of these activities will you want to miss.

Working with this board and members of the Officers Wives Club has been an enlightening and refreshing experience. The meeting of so many fine people is a delight unsurpassed, and I shall remember with gratitude the opportunity to serve.

It was also a rewarding opportunity to work with such an ambitious and cooperative board which made the responsibility of the president considerably pleasant. It would be misleading to say that our plans always worked perfectly, but the ability to compromise proved an invaluable quality. We enjoyed the giving of our time, and we hope that your contact with this board has left you with only charitable memories.

—Marguerite Andersen

from the editor's pen

May we take this opportunity to express appreciation—not only ours, but, we are sure, the readers' as well, to the two editors who have just completed a year's direction of the CLASSMATE.

To undertake editorship of the CLASSMATE would be a deep responsibility in any case, but that responsibility is heightened when one follows in the footsteps of such conscientious editors as Bobbi O'Connor and Ellen Winkel.

It is our sincere hope that we will be able to continue the excellent calibre which Bobbi and Ellen have established in this magazine and that we will present a publication which will both inform and interest you.

We solicit your help and support. Your contributions will be welcomed; your criticisms, whether pro or con, are sought and will be appreciated. Your interest will be our reward, just as your interest is our aim.

We look forward to the opportunities of creativity and service in the eleven months ahead—and backward to the preceding eleven months with appreciation and recognition of a job well done.

and to the editor

I thoroughly enjoyed the article on "The Navy and the Churches," in the March issue of *Classmate*, but I feel the author left out one very important lay member at St. Matthias' Church—himself! Tom Buell has been one of the most active members of the congregation, and has probably contributed more time and effort than any other one person. He is the Director of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, has served as Building and Grounds Chairman, was in charge of the Every Member Canvass, and initiated the present, extremely successful, acolyte program. He is also one of the lay readers, and has served in many other capacities, including that of treasurer while his wife was on "maternity leave." I should like to take this opportunity to express the appreciation of the entire congregation for all that Tom has done.

Sincerely

ELESA McFADDEN

March 9, 1964

MEMBER-AT-LARGE FOR APRIL
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A Visit With Mrs. McDonald

Take all the meanings of the word gracious, in its fullest sense—add an ever-present smile and a feeling of genuine sincerity—and you will have an apt description of Mrs. David McDonald—"Tommie McDonald," as she introduces herself, with a warm smile.

During their recent visit here, we were privileged to interview Admiral McDonald's vivacious wife. The fact that, despite an incredibly full schedule, she could find time to chat with us in her friendly and relaxed way is indication in itself of her thoughtfulness and consideration.

With a delightful enthusiasm, she talked with us about many topics—from her excitement at getting to play golf at Pebble Beach to her eager anticipation of seeing her two grandsons that weekend. Following the visit here, she and Admiral McDonald planned to take advantage of a rare opportunity to visit with their son, Thomas H. McDonald and his wife in Covina, and to play with Tommy, 7½, and Timmy, 2½. The McDonalds also have a daughter, Mrs. Richard L. Spears, who also lives in Covina.

A native of Rochester, N. Y., the former Catherine Thompson met her husband in Newark, N. J., through a friendship with Admiral McDonald's Naval Academy roommate. "He had to come all the way north from Georgia," she said with a laugh. They were married in 1930, following, she told us, "a frantic week in my mother's kitchen trying to learn to cook!" From their first home in Pensacola, Fla., she has traveled in every country in the world except Ireland and the Iron Curtain countries and has moved to homes from Paris to the Pacific. "We haven't a kick in the world about our life with the Navy—it's been fabulous."

But some duty stations, and some experiences, are bound to stand out in her memories. And one such time was Admiral McDonald's tour as Commander, SIXTH Fleet.

"It was like a dream at times," she recalled. "We had a lovely little apartment on the Cote D'Azur near Nice—and the people we met!" She told of her excitement at having a private luncheon with King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece and the royal family. "I had to keep pinching myself," she laughed. "Imagine me having lunch across from an impressive person like King Paul." They also became fast friends with Prince Ranier and Princess Grace and spent many happy hours with them on the golf course and in informal evenings together. She was equally impressed and humble about the warmth and friendship of all the people they met in Europe. Their three-year tour in Paris, when Admiral McDonald was Commander-In-Chief, U.S. Naval Forces, Europe, was a real delight, she said.



Mrs. McDonald relaxes for a moment during her recent visit here.

What has been her single most memorable experience?

Without hesitation she replied, "I have never been so moved or so vividly impressed as I was just recently—on February 1 when, as sponsor, I christened that magnificent aircraft carrier, the USS America. I have never felt such excitement and pride—and I have never felt so small."

With her vast experiences as a Navy wife, we asked for hints and advice on several points of interest to most Navy wives.

How does she like best to entertain?

"As informally as possible," was the reply. She and Admiral McDonald, although they entertain formally a great deal, enjoy best having small groups for informal dinners. They try never to have more than eighteen guests for these dinners and always make a point of knowing, in advance, the interests and preferences of their guests. This insures their guests being at ease and provides the framework for their successful parties.

Mrs. McDonald told us of one party at which she cleverly put to use a unique collection of hers—napkins which she had bought at many of the restaurants and inns in Europe where they dined, each with an identification of the place. When back in Washington and preparing for a dinner for old friends from their tour with the SIXTH Fleet, she used her collection for dinner, setting each person's plate with a napkin from a place holding personal memories for that guest.

Her thoughtfulness is also evident in what Mrs. McDonald describes as her one "hobby"—making a point of remembering birthdays and special occasions and sending greetings to all with whom she comes in contact.

She finds great enjoyment and relaxation in her favorite interest—golf—and she was especially eager to try her competent talent here on the Peninsula. (Picture on page 20.) She and the Admiral play golf together each Sunday and both try to play at least once during the week.

What does she consider to be the traits most essential in being a successful Navy wife?

"The ability to move quickly, adjust quickly—all the while maintaining a smile. It's just as hard on the men to make these moves, and the least we can do is smile." The ability to meet people and make friends easily is equally important, she added.

As to any advice she might have for new Navy wives, she replied that Navy wives should learn to be good managers. "We in the Navy often refer to ourselves as living in a state of 'genteel poverty,'" she laughed, "and we are often called upon to live better than our money really allows. An awareness of this is important and an effort must be made to use our means to the best advantage."

Our interview completed, we left with a feeling of certainty that we had met not only a very happy and successful Navy wife, but a truly gracious woman whose warmth and sincerity radiate to all who meet her.

ELECTION NIGHT SET

Highlighting this month's meeting of the OWC on Thursday evening, April 16, will be the semi-annual election of officers of the club. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 p.m. in the Ball Room, with outgoing President, Marguerite Andersen, presiding.

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT

Heading the slate of nominees as presented by the Nominating Committee, will be the two candidates for the office of president: Nelma Anderson, wife of LT James B. Anderson of Section AAP2, Aeronautical Engineering; and Norma Kettlewell, whose husband, LCDR John Kettlewell is a member of Section WGA3, Ordnance Engineering.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Candidates for vice-president are: Penny Bangert, whose husband, LT James E. Bangert is in the Operations Analysis Curriculum, Section ROO3a; and Valerie Caston, wife of LT Terry Caston of Section CAB3, Baccalaureate Program.

RECORDING, CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES

Ellie Morrow, wife of LT Richard Morrow, Section WGA3, Ordnance Engineering, and Ellen Treadwell, wife of LCDR Lawrence Treadwell of ROO3b, Operations Analysis, will be candidates for election as recording secretary. On the slate as nominees for corresponding secretary will be: Sandra Brooks, whose husband, LT Otis Brooks, is a student in Section WCG3 of Ordnance Engineering; and Paula Jesberg, wife of LT Ronald H. Jesberg, Aeronautical Engineering, Section ABA3.

TREASURER

Completing the slate of nominees will be these candidates for treasurer: Pat Harre, wife of LT James Harre, Section CMB3, Baccalaureate Program; and Tanya D'Armand, whose husband is LT Monte D'Armand of EBB3, Electronics Engineering.

Nominations from the floor will be accepted in accordance with Article VI, Section 3, of the BY-LAWS of the OWC.

"Further nominations may be made from the floor at this semi-annual meeting with the previous consent of the nominee and prior approval of the candidate by the nominating committee. Approval must be obtained no later than three days before the semi-annual election meeting." Approval of the nominating committee can be obtained by contacting the chairman of the Nominating Committee, Lorna Lewis, 375-1652.

Ballots will be distributed on presentation of the OWC yellow membership cards. Results of the balloting will be announced during the evening.

Following the balloting and business meeting, a delightful program has been scheduled. A showing of spring fashions from Holman's is planned, with Navy wives participating as models. Refreshments of coffee and cake will be served during the evening and door prizes awarded.

Hostess group will be wives from the Naval Engineering Curriculum. Models' wigs will be from Pierre Coiffures.

"PETE'S PAD" IS THE PLACE!

For those "cool cats" looking for the "action," we've got the word—check in at "Pete's Pad" (otherwise known as the Bali Room) at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 10, for a real Beatnik Blast!

Cool costumes—from black leather jackets to berets—will be the order of the evening, but aren't required. Ticket price of \$1.25 will entitle the bearer to four beers, pretzels, and a delightful program of entertainment, featuring Navy talent. Decorations will be "way out" in the mood of a beatnik hang-out, and music will be provided by the Officers Club Combo. Master of Ceremonies will be CAPT Bob Meyer of the Naval Engineering Curriculum.

Sponsoring the gala evening is the Postgraduate School Officers Wives Club, with the following committee chairmen in charge of arrangements: Decorations, Lorna Lewis; Entertainment, Liz Bradley; Door Prizes, Marian Skezas, and Tickets, Terry Bornstein.

Tickets are on sale in the Student Mail Center or may be purchased by contacting Terry Bornstein, 372-4796.

Plan now to attend and have an evening of fun—it will be casual and cool—Pete's Pad is the place!

WANTED . . .

Someone interested in selling advertisements for Classmate. If interested, contact the Editor or Advertising Director.

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB OF THE U.S. NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL FINANCIAL REPORT

February 1 to February 29, 1964

CREDITS

Balance on hand	\$1371.77
General Board coffee75
Membership	7.00
Special projects—cookbooks	16.50
Special projects—silver	394.99
Nominating Committee coffee80
2-27 Refreshment receipts	35.55
Cash for change returned	10.00
Door prize receipts	30.45

Total credits \$1867.81

EXPENDITURES

Mrs. Dornin—	
cookbook publication	\$ 37.50
International Committee	26.50
Special projects—expenses	9.82
Publicity	3.56
Cash for change	10.00

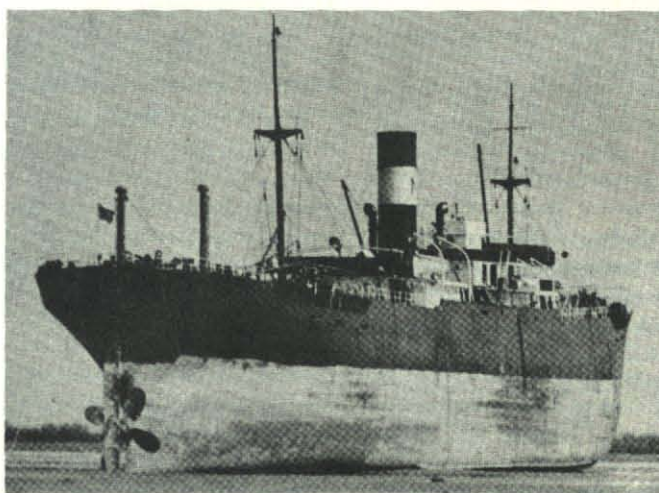
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OWC NEWS

Members of the OWC and their guests enjoyed a wonderful benefit luncheon on Thursday, March 19. Wives of Naval Management students were hostesses, and a capacity crowd socialized, ate a delicious lunch and viewed a fashion show of hats, custom-designed by Mrs. Elsie Walters and her class.

The beautiful 'O' Club at the Presidio was the background for pastel decorations using flowers, ivy, streamers and hat boxes, color-hued to the bright spring bonnets of the guests themselves.

Seated at the head table were Mrs. Bergin and her guests, her mother, Mrs. Philbrick, and Mrs. E. H. J. Carns, wife of the Commanding General of Fort Ord; our senior advisor, Mrs. Risser, whose guests were Mrs. A. E. Vivell, wife of the Academic Dean, and Mrs. R. L. Long, wife of the Commandant of the DLI. Also present were our "retiring" advisor, Mrs. Meyer; Mrs. Schaffer, who is "reporting for duty," and Mrs. McGee, wife of the Naval Management Curricular Officer.

The hostesses worked particularly hard for this luncheon, since the purpose was such a worthy one. They were rewarded by the record turn-out and the marvelous amount of \$147.75 realized toward the purchase of a TV set for the Fort Ord Hospital. All of the guests were appreciative and generous in entering into the spirit of the auctioned items—a "My Fair Lady" hat and boa, designed and donated by Mrs. Walters, and a beautiful flower arrangement, donated by the 'O' Club. Also, there were door prize tickets for a lavender hat (another donation by Mrs. Walters), won by Mrs. Vivell, and

two tickets donated from "Annie Get Your Gun," won by Millie Mayfield.

Red, white and blue "political buttons" marked the candidates for club offices who were present to be met and introduced so that all will know them when Election Night comes up on April 16 (plug).

After lunch, two lovely songs from "Annie Get Your Gun" were sung by Mary Cone, who was accompanied by Sue Munn at the piano.

We wish to thank our members who attended and everyone who worked to make this benefit such a success. It was a perfect day and a good way to discover "what is a hat."

—Lorna Lewis

Viva Voce Vote

MEETING OF THE GENERAL BOARD

March 2, 1964

Motions Carried

1. The money allocated in the budget to the Hospitality Committee will be transferred to the Program Committee.
2. The OWC will sponsor a gourmet cooking class, if one can be arranged.
3. The committee in charge of the spring party to be held on April 10, 1964 will be given a working fund of \$100.00.

Motions Denied

1. That the May gathering be held on May 14, 1964 rather than on May 21, 1964.

Introducing...



May we introduce, with pleasure and pride, the talented Associate Editor of CLASSMATE, Anne Smith.

As Associate Editor, Anne is our "right arm" and assists in planning, editing, writing, and assembling the magazine. She assumes her position with a long list of qualifications in journalistic endeavors.

Following study at Madison College in Virginia, Anne was Society Editor of the Staunton (Va.) News-Leader and Evening Leader. She then joined the women's staff of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, where she was Youth Page Editor and did women's features and reporting.

After her marriage to LT William Jerry Smith, Anne continued her interest in writing and publication by editing, for three terms, the Key West Submarine Officers Wives Club newspaper, PERISCOOP. While in Key West, she also developed another interest, the unusual hobby of sand sculpture.

The mother of two daughters, Stacey, 5½, and Jody, almost one, Anne enjoys still another activity, playing bridge, and she is a regular participant on Duplicate Bridge nights. She also finds time to devote one afternoon each week to teaching at Bethlehem Lutheran School in Monterey. Anne and Jerry—a student in the Ordnance Curriculum—and their daughters live on Halsey Drive in La Mesa Village.

We anticipate with real pleasure our association with Anne in the presentation each month of CLASSMATE. Her talents, we are sure, will be reflected in each issue and will be an invaluable asset in the coming year.

CORRECTION . . .

CLASSMATE wishes to apologize for errors made in the article in the March edition presenting the Advertiser of the Month, Retta Calhoun's. The original owner, Mrs. Retta Calhoun, is living in northern California. The husband of the present owner, Mrs. Margaret Garnero, is owner and manager of Garnero's Mission Bakery where he is in business with his mother. We sincerely regret the erroneous references.

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George Luckett agreed to accept the post of USNPGS Librarian on one condition—and that was he did not want to move to California!

The year was 1950 and the plans to transfer the Navy School to California had been dealt what seemed to be a death blow. Indeed, he was assured that the move would not take place. But in true Navy tradition, a few months later, the Director of Libraries, accompanied by his wife, Florence, and a van-load of books were making the trip west.

Professor Luckett, who had become a librarian after having given up his desire to become a civil engineer because the depression diminished opportunities in this field, was no doubt wondering why he had not pursued the former career with more optimism. After the depression, his first job had been as a junior librarian in Baltimore.

"I was really just a glorified page," he explains. "I carried books around for four years and got interested in this work."

While problems multiplied, his new library was located in the basement of Herrmann Hall, where the mail center is now. "It was so dark in there we never knew whether the sun was shining or not," he recalls. Books were placed in mountainous piles on the floor—of course there were no book stacks. While Navy contractors erected shelves, the Lucketts were having their own difficulties—the familiar problem of not being able to find suitable living quarters.

"I was so tired of hoeing and lawn mowing," said Professor Luckett. "We wanted to live in an apartment and eliminate those chores."

But all they could find was a house where hoeing and mowing were inevitable. Despite this, Professor Luckett loved Monterey from the beginning. Mrs. Luckett missed the east, so their first eight summer vacations were spent journeying home to native Baltimore.

Eventually they became "real natives" and drew plans for a home here. Together they helped build the attractive ranch style house which is reached by winding high on Herrmann Drive to the top and Dorey Way. In a magnificent setting, theirs is a boxseat to the quiet beauty of the Peninsula below. The attractive flower gardens are all Mrs. Luckett's doing for as her husband explains, "I learned long ago not to recognize anything other than a daisy."

The spacious eight-room house reflects their many and varied interests. For instance, one corner of the living room houses intricate stereo components which Professor Luckett built. Speakers are installed in the ceilings of the bedrooms and patio. Earphones allow him to listen to music while his wife's friends play bridge. A particularly interesting feature is a clock which automat-



Mrs. Luckett enjoys growing and arranging flowers as one of her many hobbies.

ically turns on, records, and turns off any FM program for which it has been set. The clock was a gift from the PG School Duplicate Bridge Club for which Professor Luckett is the popular tournament director.

Does he like to play bridge? Not awfully well, but he directs the duplicate tournament once a week because bridge happens to be his wife's most favorite hobby.

Mrs. Luckett is indeed one of the Peninsula's most skillful players and possesses some 230 master points. The most important was the first point—which she won playing with her husband.

Her interest in the game began during the early years of their marriage when Professor Luckett was librarian at the US Naval Academy and went to Johns Hopkins University at night. When he was not attending classes, he was studying—so Mrs. Luckett devoted her free time to learning to play a better than average game of bridge. Mrs. Luckett plays in duplicate tournaments an average of three evenings a week. Some special evenings she will come home and find a treaty surprise such as Christmas Cake—one of her husband's favorite pastimes is baking!

However, few of Professor Luckett's evenings are spent in the kitchen. This busy man teaches a course in Librarianship at MPC for San Jose State, is a Trustee for the Monterey Public Library, contributes articles to library journals, is a member of three library associations, writes short stories, and paints.

Professor Luckett, who received his B.S. from Johns Hopkins and his M.S. from Catholic University, has an unceasing amount of homework—or reviewing new books for the rapidly expanding PG School library which now contains over three hundred thousand volumes. The library, which subscribes to twenty-three hundred periodicals, including three hundred foreign, has twenty-seven people staffed on the two floors of Root Hall.

ARE MANY INTERESTS



Professor and Mrs. Luckett spend an evening engaged in "boning up" on two of their interests.

Is the library distinguished in any way? Professor Luckett says that it is.

"The Library is one of the better universities libraries considering the size of the student body. While it emphasizes the curricula of the School, it contains a well-rounded collection, excluding only the non-curricular subjects of medicine and civil engineering."

It has the distinction of being the first to go into automation. The idea for this project, called SABIRS (Semi-Automatic Bibliographic Information Retrieval System) was Professor Luckett's. To explain briefly, it is an information retrieval system which utilizes a digital computer. All research reports—tens of thousands of them—are analyzed and the records put on magnetic tape. The system is capable of doing 64 research questions, printing out a bibliography for each one, in four minutes, total.

The program, which the Air Force has examined and plans to use, was devised, set up and put into full operation in four years. It was a joint venture, Professor Luckett and his staff working out the details to meet the Library's needs with a student—LT August Wildberger—writing the computer program. So successful were the latter's efforts, that his work was accepted as his Master's thesis.

Others contributing a great share in the effort were Professor Paul Spinks who served as liaison between the Library and the Computer Center, and more recently, Mrs. Carol Haworth—a student's wife and also a computer programmer—who did the program for a more sophisticated SABIRS II, which provides a readable, English language, non-coded, print-out.

These systems, which would require hours of searching on each question are a valuable contribution and will save students much of their valuable time.

"In view of these advances in educational and research technology, can you detect any differences between the P.G. students of today and those of fourteen years ago in Annapolis?" Professor Luckett was asked.

"Yes," was his answer, "today's students are more intent in their studies; they have to be! They are more effective in their use of the Library and its facilities. If they weren't, the flood of technical information would overwhelm them. It may yet! With over two million research reports being published each year, students can keep abreast of developments only when they take advantage of all devices available; when they keep their eyes and ears open and minds receptive at all times; and when they learn to automatically skip the irrelevant and retain only the important. Today's students are doing this and this makes them better students."

—Anne Smith

LADIES ROOM MURAL

The renovation of the ladies room on the ground floor of Herrmann Hall is now completed, with the lovely mural on the wall done by Charlyn Dalebout (Mrs. Ronald A.). Charlyn's interior decorating training was a great help; she is also responsible for the design of the cornices, which greatly improve the window wall. So many thanks from all of us to Charlyn Dalebout.

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Even though you may not be aware of it, if you have been in this area for any length of time, you have seen the art work of Margot Carter Blair. It may have been a play program, a poster, part of the new Catholic Chapel, one of her wonderful books for children, or even a small drawing on the pages of this magazine. If you thought it looked good enough to be the work of a trained and professional artist . . . you were correct.

This talented Navy wife is one of those unusual women who has successfully combined career and marriage.

A trip to her home one day last week would have been an excellent showing of some of her latest creations. On the table a newly-made stack of little girl's dresses awaited buttons, in the hall closet her husband's new Easter sport coat needed only a few finishing touches, and in the kitchen a pink and white cake was waiting to be the star attraction at a little girl's birthday dinner. In one corner of the living room, John Carter, Margot's new little son and sixth child, blissfully slept the morning away. The mailman had delivered a letter from her publisher congratulating her on the new baby and tactfully inquiring if her latest two books would be ready for the Fall listings.

It sounds like a full life, and Margot admits that it is. And so far everything is proceeding pretty much as planned.

She was born in Texas, where her father worked for the government. During the war years, her family lived in many cities, finally settling in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, where she attended high school. One year after graduation, she met and became engaged to Peter Blair. The engagement lasted five years while Pete went from enlisted status to Midshipman to Ensign, USN. While Pete was at the Naval Academy, Margot attended the Jackson-von Ladau School in Boston, majoring in fashion design and illustration.

The year between her graduation and Pete's was filled with merchandising display and advertising layouts. She did her first book illustrations for Harry Botsford, Esquire Magazine's Foods Editor. The book was entitled "New York's 100 Best Restaurants."

Margot and Pete were married June Week of 1955. In the summer of 1956, Pete kissed Margot and their new-born daughter goodbye and flew to Australia as captain of the United States Wrestling Team in the 1956 Olympics. He brought home the bronze medal for Greco-Roman wrestling.

After Pete graduated from Sub School, the family, now increased by Peter, Jr.,



Margot Blair, Navy wife and mother of six children, finds time during a busy day to turn "career woman" for a few hours.

moved to San Diego. Here Margot met Catherine Elliston and began a series of children's books. The San Diego years also produced two more Blairs, Lynne and Elaine, and a line of contemporary, slim-line greeting cards, which sold through local stores.

In the two years she has been here, Margot has been co-chairman of the Catholic Chapel's Liturgical Committee, planned the layout for the Religious Art Show last December and illustrated a booklet for Father O'Conner entitled "What, Another Catholic?" Two more little Blairs, Mary Beth and John, joined the family; and between everything else, she finds time to put the finishing touches on the last two books in the Elliston-Blair series.

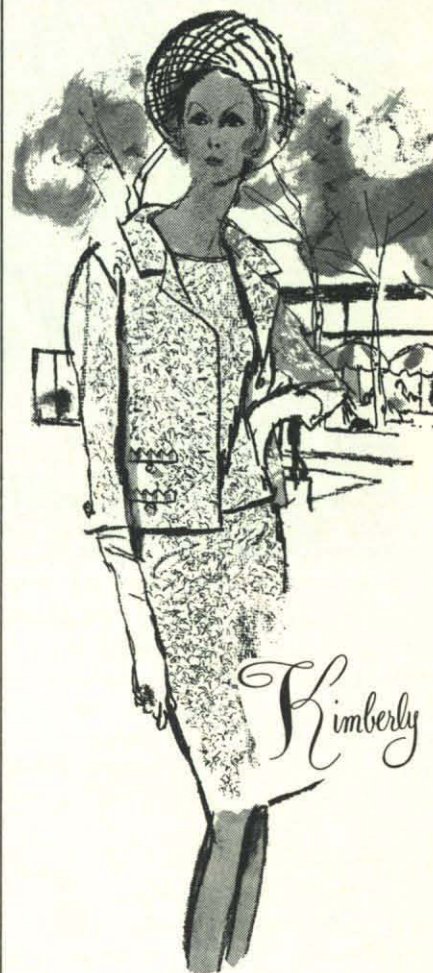
Probably the secret of managing both parts of her life so well is that there is never any conflict between them. Her home always comes first; career second. If your name happens to be Margot Carter Blair, *everything* is going fine.

—Mary Hardy

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Social News

NAVAL MANAGEMENT AND OPERATIONS ANALYSIS

Editor: *Mary Hardy*

Reporters: *Sarah Brock, Pat Mulligan, Joan Todd, Helen Wood, Marge McArthur*

ROO3b wives were entertained twice in February for an evening of bridge, first at Fran Powell's and, later in the month, Peggy Wood was hostess.

On Valentine's Day, a luncheon complete with champagne punch and male escorts (husbands!) was held with everyone convening in the Silk Horse Lounge. Boutonnieres were given the men as a not-too-subtle reminder of the date. Terry and Jerry Knutson won the door prize—a bottle of pink champagne. Red carnation bouquets were won by Betty Hayworth and Kay Beatty. Everyone enjoyed meeting Ace's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Treadwell, here from Newport Beach. Fran Newcomb and Marge McArthur were co-hostesses.

A luau, held at the NAF O Club, was the occasion for a section get-together. The party room had been attractively decorated earlier in the day by Betty Hayworth, Sara Kirkland, Sally Libey, Julie Lyons, Ellen Treadwell and Peggy Wood. In keeping with the Polynesian atmosphere, the women wore muu-muus and the men were colorful in sport shirts. Everyone enjoyed the relaxed, informal atmosphere.

MNA3b's regular luncheon for February was held at Neil de Vaughn's on Cannery Row. Hostesses were Beverly Barr and Beth Wampler. The luncheon was climaxed by the presentation of engraved silver cups for the new additions to the Snyder and O'Reilly families.

Visiting Bob and Helen Wood is Bob's mother, Mrs. Louise Wood, from Ganado Mission, Arizona. She has enjoyed motoring through the state of California and will be heading back to New Mexico next.

Jane Adgent hosted a lovely bridge party for the wives of the section this month.

Our men's bowling team was runner-up in the Postgraduate School tournament just

completed. All enjoyed the bowling banquet and are especially proud of the trophies presented.

The combined efforts of co-hostesses Charlotte Fischer and Anne Underwood produced a lovely Valentine luncheon setting at Neil de Vaughn's in February. Six lucky people were presented with delicious boxes of candy in a unique heart-matching contest. Winners were Miyoko Clark, Orpha Deffenbaugh, Kel McCaffery, Darlene Nemer, Charlotte Maas and Ruh Bartley. The creative talents of both wives provided a lovely atmosphere, and the luncheon was a delight for all.

The Fischers and Foresmans hosted a most successful evening for the section couples. To start the evening, cocktails and a superb buffet dinner were enjoyed in the Trident Room. After dinner the couples went to the California First Theatre to enjoy the performance of "A Working Girl's Wrongs."

The wives of Section MNA3c held their February luncheon at Neil de Vaughn's on Cannery Row. Jean Crozier, Sally Wildman and Lois Thomas were co-hostesses for the delightful get-together. The bi-monthly bridge group met at the homes of Jean Crozier and Heather Rawson. The section wives presented LCDR and Mrs. Dick Murphy with diaper service for their new baby son.

ROO2b wives met during the month of February for a luncheon at the Spindrift. Cynthia Cooper and Terry Bornstein were our hostesses for a delightful afternoon.

MNAa section wives met in January in the La Mesa Community room to hear Mr. Dale Michael, staff psychologist for the Monterey Elementary School system. The evening was most enlightening and appreciated by everyone. Joan Prum and Bunny York were the co-hostesses for the occasion. The Mark Thomas Inn was the scene of the February wives luncheon. Arrangements were made for this most enjoyable luncheon by Mary Lesperance and Bertie Watson. Jackie Jensen had as her guest Mrs. Cyril Lord. Mr. Lord, Jackie's father, a prominent English businessman, graciously consented to address the Management School during their visit here. Mr. Lord's informative talk had an international flavor since his interests are scattered throughout the world.

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AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

Editor: Jan Evans

Reporters: Terry Wilcox, Dagmar McGill, Petie Evans, Barbara Bartoloci, Bobbi Yost

AAA3's imaginary cabin cruiser ran aground at the home of Bruce and Nancy Bartels in February. Fortunately, each of the bedraggled passengers was able to contribute a mouth-watering dish so that no one went hungry. The potluck, shipwreck party was co-captained by Dick and Judy Breckon.

Charades and a Hootenanny added zest to the February ABA3 party held in the Copper Cup Room. The group gathered again on February 29 for a dinner-theater party at The Studio Restaurant. The evening ended with Irish coffee and dessert at Bob and Gail Johnson's.

ADA3 couples participated in a night of alley wandering on the school campus on February 29—bowling that is!

Pat Seeberger and Millie Smith hosted a delicious luncheon at Neil de Vaughn's for the ADA3 wives in February. Billie Mircheff was winner of the "Crazy Hat Contest." Billie's original creation began as a feather duster.

An ABA3 bridge party in March turned into a surprise baby shower for Sue Betts, Gail Johnson and Janet Finn. The trio was greeted with intertwining strings, eventually leading to a potpourri of baby gifts. Hostesses were Ellen Sloan and Marji Cargill.

ACA3 wives enjoyed a cosmetic demonstration at their coffee gathering in the home of Terry Wilcox. The Ginza was the choice of ABA3 ladies for a February luncheon; and for wives of AAP2 it was luncheon at June Simpson's in Carmel.

Barbara Searle and Maureen Betterton delighted AAA3 section wives in March with a coffee at Barbara's home. ADA3 ladies enjoyed dessert and bridge at the home of Mary Woodrow.

NAVAL ENGINEERING

Editor: Hermione Seigenthaler

Reporters: Kathleen Lamay, Barbara Riddell, Louise Davies, Marianne Hartman, Hermione Seigenthaler

Valentine hearts and flowers was the theme of Section NHA1 monthly bridge. Vina Rehder, who hosted the get-together, was surprised when presented with a silver

cup, complete with the school crest, for her daughter.

Trips planned by members of NGL2 included that of Ted and Pat Darby who went to Yosemite; and a shopping spree to San Francisco by Hermione Seigenthaler. The Silverman family went to Los Angeles in February.

The monthly get-together was held at Saddle Mountain Ranch hosted by the Heyducks and Seigenthalers.

A break from the academic routine was greeted by members of NGC3 in the Bali Room when everyone gathered for cocktails and dinner.

Judy Lamb was hostess for the February coffee. Gen Wallace, from the Oak Grove Beauty Salon was invited to demonstrate a few casual hair styles, while Judy was her model.

On February 27, NLA2 wives feted Sue Alvarez at a surprise baby shower at the home of Sandy O'Brien. Present at the shower were also some members of last year's section: Carol Goto, Sherry Ward, Bunny Schmidt, Marianne Degnan and Marty Giese.

Two bridge parties were held by NGB3 in February. The group gathered first at Marcia Nystrom's, and again two weeks later at Barbara Riddell's home.

A couples' party in March was hosted by newlyweds, Jim and Lorrie Simmons. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvre provided a needed release from exam tensions.

METEOROLOGY AND OCEANOGRAPHY

Editor: Sylvia Rohrbough

Reporters: Pat Stevenson, Mottsie Blanch, Pam Jacobsen, Maurine Clower, Gloria Bassett, Bobbi Jones

Erma Koehr and Elesa McFadden were prize winners at the MOC2 coffee hosted by Katie Knodle and Gloria Czaja at Katie's home. Walking away with prizes at the MOC2 potluck supper at John and Marry McDonnell's were Bobbi O'Connor and Hal Lambright.

Recent visitors include to Hal and Maureen Lambright were Maureen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fleagle of Seattle. The Grafton McFaddens entertained Dr. and Mrs. James Chambers and children from Morro Bay, and Jeanne and Dick Haupt



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were visited by Dick's brother, Donald, employed in Holland. Paul and Bobbi O'Connor's new daughter was christened recently at the Carmel Mission Basilica. Liz Bradley and Jim Sheehan were proxy godparents.

Over the three day weekend the C. D. Stevensons went camping, the John McDonnell family traveled to Disneyland, Gladys and John Brennan went to San Francisco, the Bob Christenson family had a day of hiking and exploring caves at The Pinnacles. Dick Meaux camped at The Indians area in the Los Padres Forest.

CDR Richard Haupt, MOC2 advisor, was lecturer at the U. of C. field Station, Richmond, where he addressed high school science teachers on oceanography and college requirements for students entering this field. Following cocktails at Lee and Marilyn Geraldson's, MMM2 went to the Studio Theatre in Carmel for dinner and "Everyone Loves Opal."

The MMM2 February coffee was held at the home of Dori Chinn.

Traveling to San Francisco for the boat show were Fred and Teddy Lacey.

MMM3's monthly luncheon was at the Pine Inn in Carmel with Audrey Doyle and Val Swor as co-hostesses.

MOC3's luncheon was hosted by Nancy Jaeger and Bobbi Jones at Nancy's home.

The Paul Lowns made arrangements for the section dinner-dance at the Mission Ranch.

Flo Miller and Ann Law were hostesses at MOC3 bridge parties.

Coffee and dessert at the Shutters Restaurant was highlighted by the presentation of silver baby cups to Ann Breidenstein and Jeanette Gatje.

Lee Coles entertained the bridge groups of MOA3 and MOC3 in March.

MOA3 couples went to dinner at Rocky Point. The Dale Browns and the John Heiges made the arrangements.

Lynn Oliverio and Cindy Moroney were hostesses for the MOA3 luncheon at Neil de Vaughn's.

Puzzled expressions and embarrassed looks changed to loud laughter when MMM3 husbands led their wives into the Silk Horse Lounge recently. A diabolical party, planned by LT Harry Furminger and LT Elizabeth Barrett, had husbands secretly hiring babysitters and making arrangements weeks ahead, so that they could surprise their wives. It was a well-kept secret. The wives were dressed in outfits indicating that they had intended to spend a quiet evening at home! After the initial excitement had died down, The Committee presented some unusual

prizes to the outstanding couples. Peggy Daniels was awarded the prize for **MOST IRATE WIFE** . . . a large-size rolling pin. Shane was awarded a red water-pistol to defend himself. Annette Nourie won a package of hair curlers for being **MOST READY FOR BED**. Jan and Ted Casimes were presented a potted plant for **MOST RESOURCEFUL COUPLE**, as Ted had stopped at a store on the way to the party for needle and thread to sew up a rip in Jan's slacks. Judges were forced to give two first prizes. Bottles of champagne were awarded to Audrey Doyle and Jan Casimes as **MOST DISHEVELED WIVES!** The remainder of what everyone agreed was Best Party of the Year was spent playing Bridge, Tripoli, Poker, and other games, and enjoying the after-dinner snacks.

The monthly bridge group met at Bernice Gilmore's.

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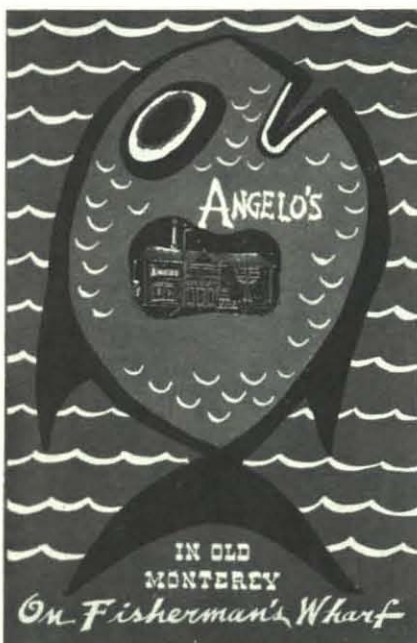
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Sheila Taylor has returned from the Canal Zone where she visited her family.

The monthly luncheon was held at the Pine Inn in Carmel, with Audrey Doyle and Val Swor acting as co-hostesses.

ORDNANCE ENGINEERING

Editor: Anita McManes

Reporters: Anne Amerson, Nina Bishop, Jane Carlson, Cecile Dickerson, Nancy Gamor, Barbara Hunter, Barbara Lutz, Pat Pettit, Ann Rau, Bernie Seng, Pat Tirschfield

Mrs. Donald Schaffer recently entertained the wives of Ordnance Engineering section leaders with a coffee at which the group organized the forthcoming Ordnance party, to be held April 24 in the Bali Room. Be sure to read the special article elsewhere in this issue detailing the plans for the party. Then see what you can do to help make the evening a success! Talent is needed, and anyone interested in serving on the various

committees is asked to call Joyce Fitzsimmons at 372-5903.

Kerry Butterfield's cousin, Miss Lynn Ahlberg, who attends San Francisco State College, spent a weekend with Kerry, Dan and the children. The Butterfield family (including Misty) spent the between-terms break visiting Dan's sister, Mrs. C. Sebastian and her family in Los Angeles. Mrs. Herman Gunn of Ashland, Ohio, was has spent several months with her daughter and son-in-law, Suzy and Jim Clark, flew back home. After seeing Mrs. Gunn off at San Francisco Airport, the Clarks spent a night in town. The Hal Eddlemans had the pleasure of welcoming Martha's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGrouther of San Francisco to their Carmel home on two weekends during March.

Jane Martin and Sune Munn gave an evening coffee for WGA2 wives in February.

WGD3 wives had a pleasant change of pace this month with a delightful luncheon at the Gobi Inn in Carmel. Hostesses Shirley Beers and Eileen Dalla Mura planned the delicious Oriental menu, and sherry was served beforehand by Lillian Sparks in her Carmel home. Mary Ann Wiebelhaus' mother was a guest at the luncheon.

A section party was held for WGD3 at Bob and Shirley Beers' home in Seaside and featured, among other delicacies, Shirley's specialty, Swedish meatballs. Anna Streeter was hostess for two tables of bridge in February. Anna's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Palermo, flew in from Philadelphia to visit the Streeters before continuing on to Hawaii for a vacation.

Felicia and Al Carretta celebrated Washington's Birthday by helping to bring in the Chinese New Year during their weekend visit to San Francisco.

Visiting the Newt Moores is Ruth's mother, Mrs. T. E. Seifert, from Narberth, Pennsylvania, who has particularly enjoyed the antics of her brand-new grandson, John. Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hardcastle, from Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, has been the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Evie and Walt Reister. Both these fine ladies have been welcome additions to the biweekly section bridges! Here to get acquainted with the tiny addition to the Martin Combs family are Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, from Bayonne, New Jersey.

Medium or rare??? It was a "Bring-your-own-steak" party at which RZA3s gathered in March at Scotty Grieling's in Pebble Beach. Potluck dishes rounded out the menu and a good time was had by all.

A KGA3 section party was held recently at the Officers Club. Cocktails were enjoyed in

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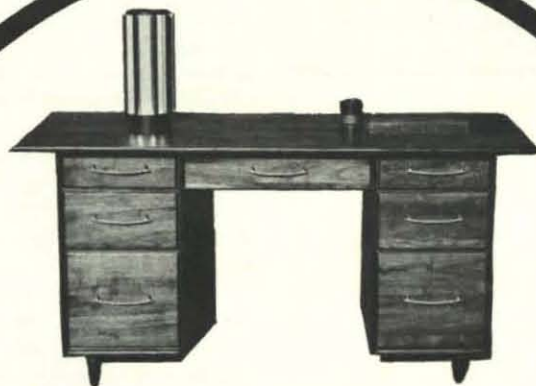
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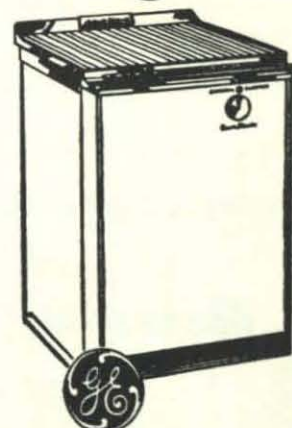
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the Bridge Room, then dinner and dancing in the Bali Room.

Joan Gunderson and Fay Galstan hosted a lovely section coffee at Joan's Seaside home. Nina Bishop and Donna Cameron were hostesses for bridge at Nina's apartment. Rachel Hoffman and Sue Johnson hosted bridge at Rachel's home.

Larry and Nina Bishop traveled to Berkeley to watch Nina's brother, Steve Small, commissioned an Ensign. Adele Smith's mother, Mrs. Clayton, visited from Salt Lake City. San Franciscans Kay Mitsuyoshi, Barbara Wilkinson and Karen Sullivan paid a visit to the Russell Blythes. Bill Wesley, an old friend of Russ from Lemoore NAS, also visited the Blythes. The W. C. Leventrys from Johnstown, Pennsylvania, are having a splendid visit with daughter and son-in-law, Lou and Jim Sheehan. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cameron and Mrs. C. Lobdell visited Donna and Jim Cameron. The senior Camerons were visiting here from Newport Beach. Donna's mother, Mrs. Harding, from Garden Grove, also made a trip to see the Camerons.

Betty Newcomb hosted an enjoyable evening for the wives of Section RZZ2a at her Monterey home, the occasion being the monthly gathering of the clan for their coffee. A March party was planned.

The Chuck Newcombs and Ken Cumblidge, RZZ2a, are to be congratulated for an excellent St. Valentine's Day party at N.A.F. The steaks were delicious and the surprise of the pretty red carnations for the ladies was delightful! Pat Sasso and Bernie Seng hosted February's bi-monthly bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wasden of Pensacola, Florida, spent a week visiting with their daughter and son-in-law, LT and Mrs. Dave Rasmussen. Mrs. A. J. Deuser of Oakland visited in February at the home of Swede and Shirley Hanson. Ken, Nancy and son, Kevin Cumblidge, braved the snow and went up to Yosemite for a weekend. A very fine time was reported by Nancy!

Wives of Section RZB3 have sampled tempura at the Ginza and lasagne at the Villa Caruso, but they report that nowhere on the Peninsula have they dined more elegantly than at Rosemary's, where beef stroganoff is the specialty of the house. There's no use checking the Gourmet Guide for the address because you have to be specially invited. Thanks, Rosemary Morse, for a delicious supper! Later in the evening it was learned that many-talented Liz Grissom is also an expert milliner. She gave a fascinating demonstration of how a hat is created and also suggested many clever ways to spruce up an old hat.

The entire section of WGB3 would like to acknowledge and congratulate George Skezas and Hy Lyons for their outstanding scholastic showing in being accepted into the PhD program! This month has been a fairly lax one socially for the section, and parties have been few and far between. Dottie White entertained WGB3 wives at a lingerie party at her La Mesa home in February. The section wives got together later in the month for bridge at Miriam Lyon's the last of February.

On March 11 RZB2 section wives met at the Chez Nong Restaurant in Carmel for an enjoyable evening.

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Editor: Marilyn McQuillin

Reporters: Jane Luzader, Deanna Rumney, Marilyn Gunter, Dianne Brady, Margaret Anne Heyward

In February, a luncheon was given in honor of mother-to-be Bobi Major. Maggie Murphy and Marshall McVadon planned the get-together at Neptune's Table. Bobi was presented with a gift certificate and a section-autographed baby book. Bobi's mother, Mrs. Clark Jobs, was a guest.

In place of bi-monthly bridge in February, Nella Porter entertained the SAC3b wives with a Tupperware party. In March Audrey Peters was hostess for section bridge. Nella and Dave Porter and Phil and Helen Davis planned a steak dinner at the NAF Officers Club. During the long weekend Carol and John Holland and Yvonne and Bill Wright went to San Francisco.

Bridge at Alice Gordon's was the purpose for getting together in March by the SAC3a wives. Co-hostess for the day was section leader's wife, Martha Childers who was recently elected President of the Wives Club Tuesday Morning Bowling League. Other section members in the league are Sue Fuchs, Felicia Berman and Trudy Goodwin.

When the James Goodwins and David Gordons planned a weekend in San Francisco they didn't realize they would find themselves in the middle of the big Chinese New Year celebration.

Trudy and "Goody" Godwin had as February houseguests, LT and Mrs. Thomas Burns and family and LT and Mrs. John Donis and family.

In February, Kris Kopec hosted the monthly bridge for the wives of Section SAD3b. In March, wives gathered at the Ginza Restaurant for the monthly luncheon, hosted by Ruth Piotti.

Thad Kopec planned a deep sea fishing party recently. Although the water was rough it didn't bother Frankie Landelier and Jim Meehan who managed to catch the largest amount of fish.

The section congratulates Jim Meehan who received the Air Medal for flying combat missions in Viet Nam.

Ruth and Gene Strommen had as houseguests Ruth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kambeitz. Dave Ives' wife, Sandy, was welcomed to SAD3b. A Navy Nurse at Camp Pendleton, she was recently discharged from the service and has joined her husband here.

The bridge-playing wives of SAC3c met in the home of Lynne Ramsdale in February for their bi-monthly get-together. The theme was Washington's birthday.

After cocktails a sea food buffet was the highlight of the evening, when the students and wives of SAC3c met at Fort Ord Officers Club. Lynne Ramsdale and Tucker Viccellio were co-hostesses for the event. After dinner everyone adjourned to the bar for drinks and dancing to a lively five piece combo. Those attending the before-finals

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social included assistant curricular officer, LCDR William McClary and his wife.

Two luncheons have taken place to entertain SAB3a wives. A tempura luncheon at the Ginza Restaurant was planned by Betty Phillips. Cheron Hargrave was the hostess for a luncheon at Neil de Vaughn's. A silver feeding spoon was presented to Anne Adams for her new daughter. A bridge for the section was hosted by Carolyn Colenda. Nancy and Harry Gamber are entertaining her parents, the Milleres, of Garden City, New York. During recent weekends section families visiting the San Francisco Bay Area were: Ann and Bob Mack, Jan and John Dungan, Charlie and Iris Lake, and Carolyn and Herb Colenda. Attractions of special interest included the Chinese New Year Parade, Golden Gate Park, the Embarcadero, and Mission San Jose.

The Mark Thomas Inn was the setting for the February luncheon of SAD3a wives. Marcy Lockhart and Jane Luzader were co-hostesses for the occasion. A silver feeding spoon was presented to Marcy Lockhart for her infant son. The centerpiece of red and white carnations was given to Mary Clark as a token of thanks for her efforts on behalf of section wives. Lil Brown won the hostess gift.

One of SAD3a's bachelors, Harry Rockefeller, has as his guest his mother, Mrs. Helena Thyberg of Springfield, Mass. Harry has squired Mrs. Thyberg around the Peninsula to the myriad places, including a drive to Big Sur and a memorable weekend in San Francisco. Mrs. Thyberg plans to stay until "Old Man Winter" makes his exit in the east.

BACCALAUREATE AND GENERAL LINE

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Parties were in order for most of the sections during the past month. CAA2 bid a fond farewell to their section leader, D. Z. Skalla and his charming wife, Lila, who are leaving for "Gitmo," and also to Don and Lois Nichols who are on their way to HS-6 in San Diego. The party was held at the NAF Officers Club. Both couples were presented lovely gifts from the section, a silver serving tray to the Skalla's and a silver calling card tray to the Nichols.

Members of CMC3 gathered at the Presidio "O" Club for a cocktail party and dinner. Table decorations were provided by the wives of the hosts, LCDR Jim Clare and LT Tom Kolstad.

The members of DAB2 revealed their "suppressed desires" at a party held in the home of Red and Lorraine Schnell. After a delicious charcoal broiled steak dinner, prepared by the wives, prizes were awarded for the best costumes of the evening. They went to Lupe Villanueva and Bob Meglio.

The history-steeped Casa Munras provided the setting for CMA3s section party. After a delectable dinner in the Monterey Room, many couples enjoyed dancing to the music of the Casa Combo. Later the party moved on to the Presidio for further merriment. A few of the 'night owl clan' rounded out the evening with refreshments at the home of LT and Mrs. William Kirkconnel. Hats off to hosts LCDR Richard Koch and LT

Keith Ruona for a superb evening on the town.

A dinner and theater party was enjoyed by Section DAA3. Dinner was preceded by cocktails at the Pine Inn in Carmel, then on to The Studio to dine and sit back and be entertained by the comedy, 'Everybody Loves Opal.'

LCDR and Mrs. Lee Pritscher honored the five couples of CAB2 who left in March after graduation, at their home. The honored guests included LCDR and Mrs. William Gureck, LCDR and Mrs. Donald Sutherland, LT and Mrs. Larry Kugler, LT and Mrs. Elmer Browning, and LT and Mrs. Larry Massa. LCDR and Mrs. Herb Sargent entertained these same five couples at a buffet supper in their La Mesa Village home.

Section DMB3 gathered at California's First Theater to see the Troupers of the Gold Coast perform in "A Working Girl's Wrongs," a most entertaining evening!

LT COL and Mrs. Harold Sterling entertained DMA3 with cocktails and a delectable array of snacks.

CMB2 joined two other sections for a 'last fling' party while at the USNPGS. With evening of cocktails, buffet, and dancing until the wee hours, they bid the beautiful Monterey Peninsula farewell!


CMC3 wives enjoyed their monthly luncheon at Neil De Vaughn's. Hostesses were Modena Hayes and Lu Schaub. Elaine Tarkowski won the door prize which was a lovely floral arrangement.

The exotic Ginza was the setting for the monthly luncheon of the CMA3 wives. Hostesses Chris Krueger and Mae Louise Koch are to be congratulated for arranging such

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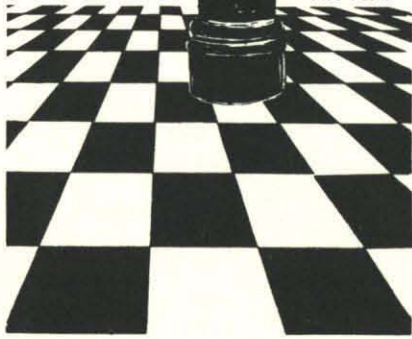
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The CAB2 luncheon, held at the Del Monte Lodge, was also the farewell luncheon for the five wives whose husbands are in the March graduating class. The co-hostesses for this delightful event were Norma Miller and Carolyn Vehorn.

The wives of DMB3 were busy on the luncheon circuit with delightful afternoons at the Spindrift and the La Playa Hotel. Hostesses were Donna Otten, Glaniece Roberts, Betty Rose and Delane Ackerman.

Charlotte Domville and Sheila Connell were hostesses for the CMB2 wives luncheon at June Simpson's of Carmel. Highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of a farewell gift to the section advisor's wife, Betty Snider.

DAA2 section leader's wife, Donna Martin planned a tasty luncheon at Neil de Vaughn's.

The wives of CMB3 held their luncheon at the Hearthstone in Carmel. The hostesses responsible for the delightful menu and atmosphere were Paula Strong and Ethel Skelton.

Bonnie Chauncey and Donna Clare had an evening coffee for the wives of CMC3. Guest speaker was Mel Hoover. Mel used Betty Marks to demonstrate the application of makeup.

The Copper Cup Room was the setting for DAA3 wives when they met for their monthly coffee. Hostesses were Joyce Cecil and Clifford Dwyer.

The monthly coffee of the CAB2 wives was held at the home of Ruby Timlin. A baby gift was presented to Carolyn Vehorn for her new son, Richard Brian, who was born November 30. After a brief business meeting, the hostess served a delicious dessert of homemade ice cream.

Dottie Ahlquist and Nancy Wood gave the ladies of DMA3 a taste of the sidewalks of Paris when they gave the monthly coffee at the Patisserie Boissiere in Carmel.

Being either addicted to bridge or gossip (which one isn't quite clear), the CMA3 wives decided to have bridge twice a month. Hostesses for their last get-together were Ellen Kirkconnel and Nancy Brunson. Joyce Vezina was the hostess in March.

The CMB3 bridge was held in the home of our "adopted" Army wife, Pat Taylor.

Sara Touchton was hostess for DMA3's bridge gathering.

DAA3 wives enjoyed an evening of bridge at the home of Rachel Bullman. CMC3 wives were bridging up a storm in the homes of Anne Johnson and Peggy Jones.

Bowling seems to have become quite popular among the wives and their hubbies during the little spare time we can find. CMA3 had a bowling party at the P.G. School bowling lanes.

For an evening of fun, CMC3 couples gathered at the P.G. Lanes. High series was recorded by John Schaub. Following this display of athletic ability, everyone retired for beer and pizza.

Nancy and Frank Mendenhall, DAA2, flew to San Diego over a weekend to visit friends. Mrs. Herbert Allison from Williamsport, Pa., has come out to sunny California to visit with her daughter, Marion Barkalow and her family.

The Charles Melvilles, DMA3, had a visit from Gloria's mother and father.

Visiting with friends in Santa Clara for a weekend were Tom and Velda Kling of Section DAA3.

Traveling to San Francisco for the boat show were Ginger and Tom Kolstad and Donna and Jim Clare from CMC3.

Over the Washington's Birthday holiday, LT and Mrs. Elmer Browning journeyed to San Francisco for the weekend. LCDR Ray Winkel and family spent a delightful day at Pinnacles National Monument and highly recommend it to those who have not yet seen it. Big Sur drew the CAB2 families of Larry Massa, Lee Pritscher, Edward Hallett, Don Sutherland, and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sutherland who were here



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from San Francisco for the weekend. Other recent houseguests of LCDR and Mrs. Don Sutherland were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robertson of Lemoore.

A Captain for United Airlines, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Wolfe of Rio Del Mar, came down one Sunday to keep a golf date with LCDR and Mrs. William Gureck of CAB2.

Frequent visitors to the home of CAB2 section leader, LCDR and Mrs. Herb Sargent, are his sister's family, the Frederick Mortons who have recently moved to the Bay Area, and Mary's sister, Katherine Rafferty of San Francisco.

LT and Mrs. Don DeBode had as their houseguests Pat's brother, Allen Kulas, who was en route to Vallejo from New London, Conn., and Don's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeBode of Bowman, North Dakota. We are happy to report that Pat is back on her feet again after a bout with the mumps which she caught from her children!

"Surprise, surprise" is what greeted Louise Boggess of DAA2 when she walked into a surprise baby shower. Hostesses were Margaret Cornett and Peggy Bough.

CAB3's February luncheon was hosted by Mrs. Dorothy Klemitz and Mrs. Mary Sirrine on the 11th. The informal potluck affair was held in the Klemitz La Mesa home.

CAB3's bridge group met in the Pebble Beach home of Mrs. Sally Fawcett on February 12.

COMMUNICATIONS AND ELECTRONICS

Editor: Alice Furgeson

Reporters: Gloria Borden, Hope Kihune

Section EIA2 met at a get-acquainted coffee at the home of Nancy Kellerman early in the year. At that time we decided to get together monthly for a wives' function in addition to a monthly social event with our husbands.

We enjoyed our second coffee at Lorraine Casciato's and in February, Jim and June Johnson hosted a potluck dinner. Good food, fun, and stimulating conversation contributed to a successful evening.

Exam week found EBC3 wives enjoying an evening out. Jeanne Heyden and Mary Claire Hoever hosted a gathering at the Hidden Village to greet section newcomers and to give everyone a chance to catch up on the news.

Section EBD3 celebrated the long weekend in February with an international potluck dinner at the home of Jan and Cleve Loman. Contests, culinary creations from many countries and pleasant companionship made the evening a success for all.

The wives' coffee in March was graciously hosted by Angie Brown. Refreshments expressed a St. Patrick's Day motif.



The "Beatlemania" has spread even to the USN Postgraduate School! Pictured above is Communications and Electronics Curriculum answer to the Beatles—the "Hamburgers"—who have one up on the English group in that they have convertible hair-dos and rotating eyeballs. The "Hamburgers" made a recent appearance here at the gala Valentine's Day Dinner-Dance held by students in Communications and Electronics. Following cocktails in the Ballroom, dinner and dancing were enjoyed in the Bali Room, in addition to a program of entertainment. Phil Edmunds served as chairman of the planning committee, and Fritz Warren was Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

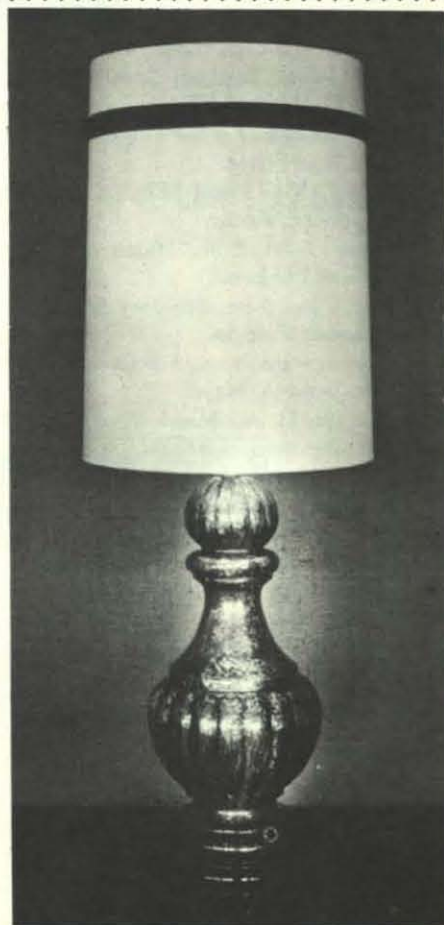
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On The International Scene . . .



(From left) Mrs. Maxima Dumlao, Mrs. Oscar Taleon, and Mrs. Tagumpay Jardiniano.



Stork Stops

Margaret Ellen, 6 lbs. 12 oz., February 25, to LT and Mrs. Peter Boyne of NGL2.

John Carter, 8 lbs. 13 oz., February 15, to LT and Mrs. Peter Blair of NLA2.

Sarah, 7 lbs. 14 oz., February 7, to CDR and Mrs. John C. Mape of MNA3d.

Margaret Ann, 5 lbs. 3 oz., February 18, to LT and Mrs. Noel Petree.

John Joseph, 7 lbs. 5 oz., March 7, to LT and Mrs. James E. Koehr.

Mark Damian, 7 lbs. 2 oz., March 1, to LT and Mrs. Gene Przekurat.

Russell Skea, 7 lbs. 3 oz., February 23, to LT and Mrs. Robert Pearson.

Martin Andrew, 8 lbs. 8 oz., February 12, to LT and Mrs. James A. Major.

Julie Lee, 7 lbs. 11 oz., March 2, to LT and Mrs. Will Geesaman of EBD3.

Anne-Marie Catherine, 8 lbs. 2 oz., February 13, to LT and Mrs. James McCarthy of DMA3.

Lisa Renae Grosseohme, 7 lbs. 3 oz., December 24, adopted by LT and Mrs. Clyde Grosseohme of DAA2.

Mary Lynn, 7 lbs. 9 oz., on February 14, to LT and Mrs. Robert W. Musgrove of WGB3.

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Mrs. Maxima Dumlao and Mrs. Tagumpay Jardiniano co-hosted a baby shower for Mrs. Oscar Taleon at their Seaside home in March. Their husbands are officers in the Navy of the Philippines. Guests included Mrs. Claro Lizardo and her youngest daughter, Fe, who have recently arrived from the Philippines to visit the Taleons. Mrs. Lizardo is the mother of Mrs. Taleon.

The shower was a typical "Mariendacena" or snack supper in late afternoon. In the Philippines such a meal is served when long hours of dancing are enjoyed. Pat Jardiniano and Bernice Dumlao prepared Pancit, Chinese noodles with cabbage, pork, chicken and shrimp; Camaron Rebosado, fried shrimp; Empanada, fried meat filled turnovers, and fruit salad.

The "Mariendacena" was especially enjoyable to those who had never sampled such delicacies.

—Peggy Mauz

NAVY PRE-SCHOOL SUMMER SESSION

The Navy Pre-School will initiate a summer program for the months of June, July and August. A curriculum is being planned with emphasis upon arts, crafts, and physical development. The reading-readiness program will continue however. A merry-go-round has been purchased and new sand ordered for the playground. Many of the classes will be held outdoors with field trips to surrounding points of interest.

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The ladies were included at the wetting down party of LCDR John F. Donnelly of MAA2 which was in the Officers Club of the Presidio.

Dick and Joyce Slusser were hosts recently for a wetting down party in the Copper Cup Room. Tasty hors d'oeuvre and cocktails were the "order" of the evening, as about 75 well-wishers joined in and offered congratulations to Dick as a brand new member of the "scrambled eggs" set.

A wetting down cocktail party was held in February in the lovely Carmel Valley home of Perry and Carol Haworth. Hearty congratulations were rendered by the members of Section NHA1 and special guests, to LT Haworth.

LCDR John Newton, LCDR Pete Schoeffel and LCDR Des Desseyn hosted their wetting down party in the Silk Horse Lounge in March. Guests were section members, professors, and other student friends of the men. Heavy hors d'oeuvre and cocktails were served from 4 to 6 p.m.

Friendly congratulations were rendered by the members of Section MNA3c and special guests to CDR Wayne (Joe) Crozier, CDR William Llewellyn, CDR Robert Thompson, and LCDR William Kearns. The occasion was celebrated in appropriate fashion at the Presidio Officers Club in February.

Some 60 friends helped recently promoted LCDR Harold Keith of CAB2 celebrate the wetting down of his new half stripe. The Keith's party was held in a private room at the Fort Ord Officers Club on February 21 from 7 to 9. Guests enjoyed a delightful array of heavy hors d'oeuvre which included ham, turkey, cheeses, and shrimp. June's sister, Phyllis, and her husband, John Dort, came up from San Diego especially for the occasion and were the weekend houseguests of the Keiths.

The Presidio Officers Club was the setting for the joint wetting down party for Jim Jones and Bill Belay, both celebrating their promotion to LCDR. Congratulations were rendered by the members of DMB3 and special guests.

A large crowd of WGA2ers packed the Ralston residence to capacity February 28 to help Wes Ralston, Jim Lamore and Chick Wilson wet down their new stripes. Both the interior and exterior of the house were colorfully adorned with signal flags and survival equipment, including a life raft! A fountain punch bowl filled with a sneaky rum punch insured that a very wet and jolly time was had by all.



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Admiral David L. McDonald, Chief of Naval Operations, and Mrs. McDonald posed with Joe Higuera, pro at the USN Postgraduate School Golf Course, during Admiral and Mrs. McDonald's recent visit to the school. Both enthusiastic golfers, they enjoyed the fine golfing weather on the Peninsula and a round on the school's course.

—Official photograph U.S. Navy

GRADUATION IS HELD

One hundred and seventeen officers were awarded diplomas from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in graduation ceremonies held on March 7 in King Hall.

Addressing the graduates was MAJ GEN Edwin H. J. Carns, USA, Commanding General, U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Fort Ord. He was introduced by CAPT R. D. Risser, who later conferred the degrees upon the candidates.

Also participating in the ceremonies were LCDR Harry D. Johns CHC, USN, who gave the invocation; CDR Emmett F. O'Neil, USNR, Chairman, Department of Government and Humanities, and CAPT John W. Murph, USN, Chairman, Department of Naval Warfare, who presented the candidates; Dean Allen E. Vivell, who gave the requirements; and LCDR John L. O'Connor, CHC, USN, who gave the benediction.

Following the ceremonies, a reception was held in the Copper Cup Room honoring the graduating students and their families.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS ORGANIZED

A Camp Fire Girls group will be organized this spring by a committee headed by John Schaub. Miss Lois Little, National Field Advisor, will assist.

Camp Fire Girls provides a leisure-time for girls 7 through 17. The four age-levels are Bluebirds, ages 7 and 8; Camp Fire Girls, ages 9 to 11; Junior High Camp Fire Girls, ages 12 and 13, and Horizon Club for high school girls. In addition to group activities, girls participate in a day of camping and resident camping program during the summer. Girls may join at any age.

The Monterey Peninsula Camp Fire Committee invites members of the Navy population to serve on administrative and planning committees to assist with writing publicity, organizing leading and sponsoring groups.

Persons who are interested, either in assisting or enrolling their daughters, may contact Mrs. Noel Van Bibber at 624-5650 or Miss Little at 372-9100.

There has been a request for a Navy representative to serve on the board. Miss Little will be happy to consult with anyone interested in serving in this capacity.

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ONLY FIFTY YEARS AGO

Author: Gladys Hasty Carroll

ONLY FIFTY YEARS AGO is a splendid portrait of how life was in the early 1900's for those who knew how to live it to its fullest. This book would make an enjoyable gift for grandparents or an aunt or uncle who like to read.

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It is the people described in the book who make it so vibrant and charming. The patriarch of the family is Grandfather George, a solid citizen type. Two lively children, Marcy and Hal, add zest to the story. And then there is Aunt Vinne! Superb Aunt Vinnis, the teacher of the local school and the heartstay of the Hasty Family.

Readers who have liked Mrs. Carroll's previous books should like ONLY FIFTY YEARS AGO, and new readers will have the pleasure of becoming acquainted with her writings.

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RASCAL

Author: Sterling North

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The baby raccoon and eleven-year-old Sterling had a year of great companionship and wonderful adventures.

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—Reviewed by Dortha Lee Browning

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Upon first glance, this fabulous flying machine could give the impression of being someone's barn roof, rearranged by a tornado. The corrugated aluminum skin doesn't add to the less than sleek appearance of this aircraft, but it serves well as a covering for the airframe. The engines are placed conspicuously between the landing gear and wing on each side with the third one mounted right on the nose as if to be assured a place of importance.

No fancy ladders or ramps are needed to board this ancient transport. Its conventional landing gear allows the main entrance to be just a one foot step up while the air-

plane is parked. There are single seats on each side of the aisle leading to the pilot's compartment. The wicker seats themselves serve as a reminder that this is a vintage airplane. The smell of aviation gasoline and other odors peculiar to flying permeated the passenger more like a fragrant perfume developed for aviators than their more earthly "stink" as some would call it. You can look right at the engine and flight controls from your seat near the front of the plane. Dials and gauges are conspicuous by their absence as compared to the maze of needles and numbers in the modern aircraft.

Soon a rather large man, who looks as if he'd be more at home behind a plow than in an airplane, enters and welcomes you aboard the third inter-continental aircraft owned by Pan American Airways. He looks casually around to assure that everyone has his seat belt fastened, then starts the engines. There is an even stronger smell of gasoline,

a puff of blue smoke, some whining and groaning, and soon all three engines are rumbling in a syncopated rhythm. As you taxi out across the apron, there are a few louder and more accentuated vibrations while the engines are checked out. The pilot again looks back with an impish grin to see that everyone is fastened in his seat, then there is a deafening roar as the engines respond to his hand moving the throttles forward.

It seems that we roll but a few feet across the grass before this vibrating giant becomes airborne. The green fields sink away rapidly and the whole countryside comes into view beyond the throbbing engines. Any attempts to converse with fellow passengers would be defeated by the roar of the engines, so everyone seems content to look below and marvel at the scenery. It is hard to imagine that just over thirty years ago, people accepted this as the ultimate in air transportation. Just think of a trip to South America, bouncing over the Andes in these unpadded, un-reclining seats for hours on end. What a far cry from the truly plush ships of the air as we know them today.

There is no "fasten seat belt" light nor stewardess to assure firm connection with the seats aboard this airplane; only the smiling face of the pilot glancing back to assure the nostalgic passengers that we will soon land. All too soon, there is the muffled squeak of the tires touching the runway and the two outboard engines are shut down.

As the giant of the air thirty years past rolls to a stop, another page of memories of the almost gone, but not forgotten, era of the "Fords" comes to an end. Thrills may be a dime a dozen, but none can compare to a ride in the "Fabulous Ford."

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Cooking 'Round the World

For the benefit of those who were not able to attend the very enjoyable International Night at the February meeting of the OWC, the CLASSMATE reprints some of the many tempting recipes presented to the members who were at the meeting. Our thanks to the International Committee and its members for allowing us to share these recipes with our readers.

STUFFED PEPPERS

IRAN — Soudabeh Deyhimi

6 green peppers, 1 lb. ground meat, 2 onions (chopped), 1 cup rice, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup split yellow peas, 6 little green onions, 1 tsp. cinnamon, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup tomato sauce.

Clean peppers, saving tops. Saute meat and onions, add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water and cook. Cook rice and peas in usual manner. Add all ingredients (except tomato sauce) to meat mixture. Stuff pepper with meat and replace tops. Place in covered pan with small amount of water and cook on burner for 10 or 15 minutes. Remove tops of peppers and add 1 tsp. of tomato sauce to filling, add remaining sauce to water. Cover pan and simmer until peppers are tender. "Soudie" says you may use eggplant or tomatoes as well as green peppers, increasing cooking time for eggplant. She also suggests oiling the inside of the peppers to prevent cracking.

TEMPURA

JAPAN — Emiko Hopgood

Fresh raw shrimp (peeled but leave tails), or prawns; uncooked broccoli spears; thin slices uncooked eggplant; thinly sliced carrot sticks uncooked; small cauliflower pieces; fresh uncooked green beans; sweet potatoes, uncooked.

BATTER: 1 egg beaten, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{7}{8}$ cups water, 1 cup flour.

Mix all ingredients lightly with spoon. Dip individual pieces of above ingredients in this batter. Cook in very hot oil 3 to 4 minutes.

Serve with warm Tempura Sauce: $\frac{1}{4}$ cup soy sauce, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water, 1 tbs. any white wine, 1 tsp. sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. powdered ginger. Use small dipping bowls.

PERUVIAN STYLE STUFFED POTATOES

PERU — Mrs. Clara Guerola

6 potatoes, 1 egg, salt and pepper to taste, 1 cup ground beef, 1 cup ground pork, 1 chopped onion, 2 cloves of garlic finely minced, oil for frying, 1 chopped tomato, 1 tsp. chopped parsley, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup seedless raisins, 6 chopped ripe olives, 1 hard-boiled egg chopped, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup white wine.

Cook the potatoes, mash well, add egg and season with salt and pepper. Fry the meat, onion and garlic in oil. Add tomato, salt, pepper, parsley, raisins, olives, hard-boiled egg and wine. Cook slowly until mixture thickens. Shape the mashed potatoes into balls and fill with meat mixture. Roll in flour and fry in hot oil.

COVERED RICE PERUVIAN STYLE

PERU — Mrs. Clara Guerola

2 tbs. oil, 2 cloves garlic (ground), salt to taste, 3 cups water, 2 cups rice, 2 tbs. shortening, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped onion, 2 small chopped tomatoes, 1 cup ground meat, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup seedless raisins, 2 hard-boiled eggs, sliced, 1 tbs. chopped parsley, grated parmesan cheese (optional).

Heat oil in a saucepan and brown $\frac{1}{2}$ the garlic with a little salt. Add water and when water boils, add the rice. Cook slowly. Saute onion, remaining garlic and tomatoes in the shortening. Add the meat, salt and pepper. When meat is done, add the raisins, eggs and parsley. Grease a mold or bowl and put a layer of rice, then a layer of meat mixture and last another layer of rice. Turn out on platter to serve. Sprinkle with grated parmesan cheese if desired.

ORDNANCE BLAST

Ordinance Engineering students plan to do some extra-curricular blasting at their EXPLOSIVE 20'S PARTY, April 24, in the Bali Room. A prime rib-prawns buffet, preceded by a 7 o'clock cocktail hour, will get the evening off to a good start.

Co-Chairmen for the event are Jackie Weeks and Cindy Buchwald. June Whitaker,

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POTATOES, HUANCAYO STYLE

PERU — Mrs. Clara Guerola

10 potatoes, cooked and peeled.

Arrange potatoes on serving dish and cover with the following sauce:

2 cups fresh cheese (FETA), 3 hard-boiled egg yolks, 2 tbs. ground hot peppers, salt and pepper to taste, 1 cup oil, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup evaporated milk, few drops of lemon juice, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup onion chopped and rinsed in boiling water, 5 hard-boiled eggs, sliced, 10 ripe olives, 1 hot pepper, cut in strips, lettuce leaves.

Mash together the cheese and egg yolks with a fork. Add hot peppers, salt and pepper and mix well. Pour in oil a little at a time as for mayonnaise; add evaporated milk and lemon juice. Beat well and the onion. Cover potatoes with this sauce and garnish with remaining ingredients.

MARTABAK (MEAT PIES)

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1 lb. ground beef, 1 pkg. wonton wrap (available Chinese grocery), 3 green onions sliced thinly, garlic and salt to taste, dash pepper, $\frac{1}{2}$ yellow onion chopped, 2 hard-boiled eggs chopped, 1 tsp. accent, 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate.

Mix beef, scallions, onions, egg. Arrange 2 wontons so that they are connected. Put in 1 tsp. meat mixture. Seal wonton by wetting edges. Deep fry in oil until brown under MEDIUM fire. Serve hot.

RICE AND DUCK PERUVIAN STYLE

PERU — Mrs. Clara Guerola

1 duck, cut in pieces, salt and pepper to taste, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup oil, 1 clove garlic, ground, 1 large onion, chopped, 1 large tomato, peeled and chopped, 1 bunch coriander, ground, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. ground hot pepper or 1 hot pepper cut in strips. 5 cups water, 1 cup peas, $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups rice, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup oil.

Season duck with salt and pepper. Brown in oil and remove from pan. In the same oil brown the garlic, onion and tomato and then add coriander and hot peppers. Cook for 2 minutes. Return duck to pan and add water. Cook over moderate heat until duck is almost tender. Add peas and rice. Season and cook for 10 minutes over high heat. Reduce heat and simmer about 15 minutes or until rice is dry. Five minutes before removing from heat add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup oil and stir lightly.

ANTICUCHOS

PERU — Mrs. Clara Guerola

1 beef heart, 2 cloves garlic, ground, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup ground hot peppers, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onion, 2 cups vinegar or enough to cover meat, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cumin seed, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. "achiote" (annatto), 1 tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. pepper.

Clean heart thoroughly, removing nerves and fat. Cut in small pieces. In a bowl put the garlic, hot peppers, onion, vinegar, cumin seed, achiote, salt and pepper and mix well. Marinate meat in this sauce overnight. If necessary, add more vinegar so that meat is completely covered. Place pieces of heart on wooden or metal skewers and cook on a spit or rack over direct heat, basting with the following sauce, until cooked:

SAUCE: $\frac{1}{4}$ cup ground hot peppers, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup oil, 3 tbs. vinegar, 2 tbs. of the marinade. Fry the hot peppers in oil; add vinegar and the marinade.

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(Ed. Note: This calendar is being initiated to provide a brief monthly glimpse of some of the outstanding special events happening throughout the year on the Monterey Peninsula. For more detailed information, i.e., time, price of admission, etc., contact the sponsoring organizations.)

APRIL

- 7—Monterey vs. Asbury Park, New Jersey Bowling Match—Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce Special Events Committee—Cypress Bowl
- 12—Chamber Orchestra of Monterey County Symphony Orchestra — Monterey Peninsula College
- 17-19—Annual Wildflower Show—Pacific Grove Museum—Sunset Auditorium
- 19—Pops Concert — Monterey Peninsula Symphony Orchestra—Fairgrounds
- 23—Richard Tucker, Tenor—Carmel Music Society—Pacific Grove

MAY

- 1-3—Laguna Seca Sports Car Races—SCRAMP—Laguna Seca Race Track
- 7-10—Cypress Point Invitational Golf Tournament—Cypress Point Club
- 8-10—Navy Relief Music Festival — U.S. Naval Postgraduate School
- 9—Annual Adobe Tour—Monterey History and Art Assn.—Monterey Adobes
- 9—Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance—Del Monte Lodge
- 12—Monterey County Symphony Orchestra —MPC Chorus, Hartnell College Chorus—Sunset Auditorium, Carmel
- 14-June 10—Exhibit Oriental Shadow Puppets—American Federation of Arts—AFA Gallery
- 23—Third Annual Beaux Arts Ball—AMF—Fairgrounds
- 29-31—Monterey Folk Festival—Fairgrounds



—U.S. Navy photo

In The Window . . .

The Activities Committee displays a sampling of the numerous and varied collections and hobbies of Postgraduate School Officers Wives of the O.W.C.

From Merry Eustis' collection of Oriental objects of art we show three burial horses—one original and two reproductions, and a Japanese scroll in the background.

Eleanore Estes makes intricate crosstitch samplers. We borrowed one for display. The fish and two hand-blown bottles are from a collection of Earlene White's.

The two Toby mugs are from Cindy Buchwald's collection. Sandra Demand knits, and we show a sweater made by her.

—Linda Gamboa

ACTIVITIES

The Activities Committee functions with you in mind. But exactly how activities are selected might be a mystery. Any interested person can make suggestions to the Activities Chairman, who in turn presents it to the OWC General Board. If the Board approves the suggestion, the chairman makes arrangements and secures a co-ordinator. The co-ordinator generally gives out pertinent information and takes care of the registration for her activity. The only requirement to register is an OWC membership. Two activities which may be offered in the fall are Gourmet Cooking and Judo.

Another function of this committee is to present interesting displays in the OWC Activities Window located on the lower level of Herrmann Hall. It should display results of the activities, hobbies, collections, and/or interesting artifacts of anyone connected with the Postgraduate School. Suggestions regarding the Activities Window are welcomed.

April brings with it OWC elections, a new Activities Chairman, and a need for new members on our committee, including a Window Chairman. Call Liz Bradley, 624-5712 if you would like to join this committee.

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In the March *Classmate*, numerous activities were listed as having classes forming now. Some of those are available but not all. General Crafts and Ballroom Dancing should have been omitted. You still have time to enroll in the activities listed below:

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 1:

Navy Relief, Tower Room, 9:30 a.m.
O Club Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Social, 8:30

April 2:

Ladies' Day, USNPGS Golf Course
Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m.
Little Theater Production, "Annie Get Your Gun," 8:30 p.m., King Hall

April 3:

O Club Ship 'n Shore Dinner, 6:30 p.m.
"Annie Get Your Gun," 8:30 p.m.,
King Hall

April 4:

O Club Dinner, 7 p.m., Dancing, 8:30
"Annie Get Your Gun," 8:30 p.m.,
King Hall

April 5:

Matinee, "Annie Get Your Gun," 2:30

April 6:

Square Dance Group, Bali Room,
7:30 p.m.

April 8:

Navy Relief, Tower Room, 9:30 a.m.
O Club Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Social, 8:30

April 9:

Ladies' Day USNPGS Golf Course
Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m.

April 10:

Officers Wives Club Party
O Club Ship 'n Shore Dinner, 6:30 p.m.

April 11:

O Club Dinner, 7:00 p.m., Dancing, 8:30
Submarine 64th Birthday Party

April 13:

Square Dance Group, Bali Room,
7:30 p.m.

April 15:

Navy Relief, Tower Room, 9:30 a.m.
O Club Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Social, 8:30

April 16:

Ladies' Day, USNPGS Golf Course
Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m.
OWC Fashion Show, Election of Officers

April 17:

O Club Ship 'n Shore Dinner, 6:30 p.m.

April 18:

O Club Dinner, 7:00 p.m., Dancing, 8:30

April 20:

Square Dance Group, Bali Room,
7:30 p.m.

April 22:

Navy Relief, Tower Room, 9:30 a.m.
O Club Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Social, 8:30

April 23:

Ladies' Day, USNPGS Duplicate Bridge,
7:30 p.m.

April 24:

O Club Ship 'n Shore Dinner, 6:30 p.m.
Ordnance Engineering Party

April 25:

O Club Dinner, 7:00 p.m., Dancing, 8:30

April 27:

Square Dance Group, Bali Room,
7:30 p.m.

April 29:

Navy Relief, Tower Room, 9:30 a.m.
O Club Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Social, 8:30

April 30:

Ladies' Day USNPGS Golf Course
Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m.

May 1:

O Club Ship 'n Shore Dinner, 6:30 p.m.

May 2:

O Club Dinner, 7:00 p.m., Dancing, 8:30

May 4:

Square Dance Group, Bali Room,
7:30 p.m.

May 5:

Navy Relief, Tower Room, 9:30 a.m.
O Club Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Social, 8:30

SUBMARINE PARTY SET

Submariners will celebrate the 64th anniversary of the founding of the Submarine Service from 8 p. m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, April 11, in the Bali Room. Dance music will be furnished by the club orchestra. Special guests include ADM and Mrs. Bergin.

The party committee is headed by Dan Butterfield. Serving with him are: Bob Saracco, publicity; Terry Caston, financial; Chuck Andrews, decorations, and Doc Blanchard, entertainment.

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BOWLING NEWS

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Final games for the league were played on the night of February 25 and, as predicted, nothing was certain until the last ball rolled down the alley.

Jan O'Pezio smashed all existing records by rolling a terrific 231 game. Faye Lewis picked up a 2-7-10 split and Nancy Balogh did justice to another 5-10 split. All this excitement wound up another Tuesday night winter league.

Awards and honors were presented March 5 in the Copper Cup Room following a delicious luncheon arranged by Maurine Clower and Faye Lewis.

The trophy committee, composed of Pat Kuehmeier and Genny Peterson, did an outstanding job of selecting awards and gifts.

Team Awards: 1st Place, Skezas' Breezes—Genny Peterson, Barbara Notz, Marian Skezas, Lila Skalla. 2nd Place, End Runners—Betty Borgstrom, Hilda Thall, Pat Shirley, Phyllis Yerly. 3rd Place, Late Starters—Lois Nichols, Andree Woods, Leo Olmstead, Lydia Rubin.

Individual Awards: High Average—Jan O'Pezio (146). High Series—Jackie Nesbit (525). High Game—Lydia Rubin (200). High Series with Handicap—Phyllis Yerly, Barbara Fleming (626). High Game with Handicap—Barbara Notz (248). Most Im-



Top row, first place team, from left: Lila Skalla, Marian Skezas, Genny Peterson, Barbara Notz. Middle row, second place team: Phyllis Yerley, Pat Shirley, Hilda Thall. Bottom row, third place team: Lydia Rubin, Leo Olmstead, Andree Woods.

proved—Genny Peterson (118-130).

200-Pin Awards: Jan O'Pezio 231, Betty Law 214, Jackie Nesbit 201, Lydia Rubin 200.

The Optimisses (Peggy Edwards, Laura Hewitt, Nancy Mendenhall, Jackie Nesbit) had the distinction of being in last place. They each received a small consolation trophy.



Individual Awards: Top row, from left—Phyllis Yerley, Jackie Nesbit, Lydia Rubin, Jan O'Pezio. Bottom row, Genny Peterson, Barbara Fleming and Barbara Notz.

Each member of the league was pleasantly surprised by receiving a beautiful pin as a memento. Officers of the league, Hilda Thall, Lila Skalla, Pat Kuehmeier and Lydia Rubin, were presented with lovely gifts in appreciation for all the time and effort devoted to making the league a success.

A summer Tuesday Night League has been formed with Phyllis Yerley as president and Audrey Klug as secretary. Anyone wishing to substitute in this league, please call Phyllis Yerley, 375-0738.

—Lydia Rubin

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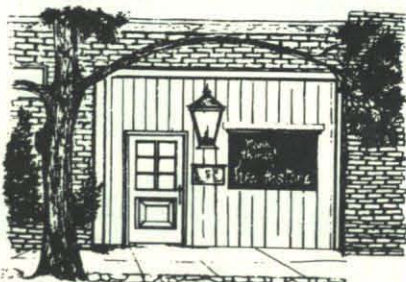
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NAVY BALL AND CHAIN LEAGUE

The league is at the halfway mark, and if the second half shows as fine a bowling and fun as the first half, it will be two months to look forward to. There has been a lot of great bowling done by all.

Shirley Abels has high average for women. Shirley is carrying a very impressive 168. She also has high series of 534.

John Johnson has high average for men, maintaining a 182.

Two weeks ago, Howie Hall bowled a very good game of 247 and a fine series of 610.

Good bowling and a lot of fun makes for a very relaxing and enjoyable Sunday afternoon.

—Jan O'Pezio

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

With three weeks of our league to go, it looks like it will have an exciting finish. The two top teams, Maydaze and Oddballs are tied with 52½ wins and 39½ losses and the Foxy Four are right behind with 51½ wins. A lot can happen in three weeks, so keep in touch with our league because, maybe, a team not even in the top three could win. Quien Sabe!

Congratulations to our mighty Shirley Abels. She rolled a 223 and now has high game and high series.

—Nancy Gamber

THURSDAY MORNING LEAGUE

The bowling season came to a climactic ending with a delectable brunch at the Matador Room of Monterey Lanes. The brunch was arranged by the banquet chairman, Valerie Caston.

The trophies were awarded by the trophy chairman, Ann Hyatt, who with Ann Freeman and Pat Brocik, bought all the beautiful silver trophies.

After several weeks of stiff competition, the Slowstarters won first place by beating the Hotshots the very last day of bowling. The Hotshots in turn came in second, and the Fireballs secured third place.

The Slowstarters, Lorraine Schnell, Barbara Taylor and Betty Donnelly, received large modern silver bowls with glazed colored interiors. The Hotshots, second place team, Valerie Caston, Bonnie Raines and Marge Johnson, received similar bowls but smaller. The third place team, the Fireballs, Lupy Villanueva, Donna Martin and Barbara Burkemper, received the smaller bowls.

Silver awards were given for High Average to Marian Kuykendall for a 142; Dodie Desseyn for High Series, and Wilma Clements for High Series with handicap. High Game went to Slowstarter Lorraine Schnell for a 196 game. Marilyn Hoffman took High Game with handicap. Petie Evans took the Most Improved Trophy with a 15 point improvement.

Last, but really not least, crying towels were given to the last place team, Norma Kettlewell, Laurene Grosseohme and Joani Casseri.

Our secretary, Lupy Villanueva, was surprised with a floor polisher for her hard work during the season. Gifts were given to the other officers for their contribution: Wilma Clements, president; Barbara Fleming, vice president and reporter; and Lorraine Schnell, treasurer. All the girls received beautiful bracelets for their participation.

After brunch, free bowling followed with money prizes for various tasks. Many of the girls were able to stay and our season ended as it began with bowling.

TUESDAY MORNING LEAGUE

The Tuesday Morning League started league play on March 3, at the Postgraduate School Bowling Alley. Officers elected were: Alice Gordon, president; Jane Dreese, vice president; Shirley Gardella, secretary, and Kay Monteath, treasurer.

High game was rolled by Felicia Beamon, 170; high series winner was Shirley Gardella, and Donna Martin holds high average with 140.

—Jane Dreese

The swimming pool at the Postgraduate School reopened for the season on March 29. Hours will be from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The pool will be closed on Mondays. Hours for the sauna bath remain the same.

LADIES' GOLF

The Ladies' Golf Association is held each Thursday morning. The course is reserved from the hours of 8:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. for ladies' play. If you desire a starting time, please call the starter shack, 375-4663, for a tee time. Each golfer, beginner or pro, is cordially welcome.

The month of April is the big month of the Spring Tournament. Play will be on the following dates: Wednesday, April 8; Wednesday, April 15, and Thursday, April 16. The tournament will end with a luncheon at the clubhouse on April 16.

For further details of the tournament, contact the Tournament Chairman through the Club Pro.

—Fran Powell

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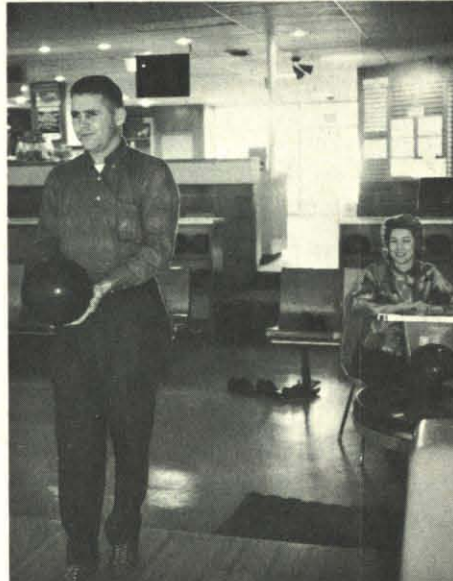
But there will come a day when her husband emerges from his books—and as the pace of his studies becomes more and more routine, he will have some free time—perhaps not a great deal, but *some*.

There are a great many interesting things to do here on the Peninsula and on this page you will see examples of couples who have put their free time to excellent use by participating *together* in some of the many activities available to students and their wives. Once you succeed in getting your husband to that first meeting, you probably won't have to coax him again! The couples pictured here have proved that it can be done. How about you???

—Anita McManes

Bunny and Bob Schmidt have a wonderful time at the square dancing classes which meet in the Bali Room each Monday evening at 7:30. Weekday mornings, Bunny teaches at Los Ninitos nursery school.

—Pat Pettit photo



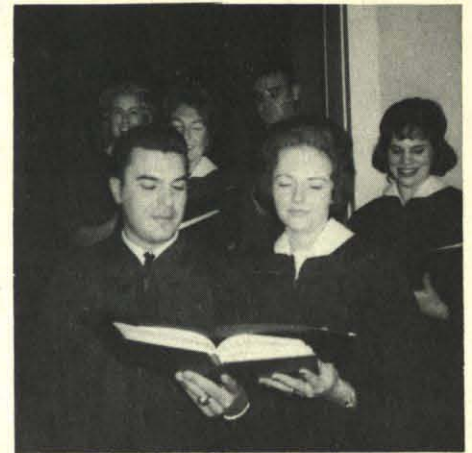
Bowling is an extremely popular pastime and the special favorite of Millie and Bernie Smith who bowl each Sunday afternoon with the Navy Ball and Chain League at the Monterey Lanes.

—Pat Pettit photo



If your husband's job just happens to also be his hobby, why not share it with him? This seems to have been the philosophy of Kit Overmyer. Kit received her pilot's license in February, 1963, and now she and husband Bob, members of the local Navy Flying Club, fly together. Here you see them beside one of the T-34's which belong to the P.G. School and are available to qualified pilots.

—Pat Pettit photo



Anne and Leo Hyatt are a musically gifted two-some who donate their time and talent to the P.G. School's Protestant choir. The group's practices are from 7:30-8:30 each Wednesday evening in the Chapel.



Duplicate bridge is a challenging game. The P.G. School group which meets each Thursday at the Officers Club is affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League. Happily engaged in trying to win more of those Master Points are Dana and Ted Calhoun.

Carole Sibley is an avid member of the school's ladies' golf league, but on weekends and other opportunities for relaxation, she and her husband Dave enjoy playing together. They are seen playing the P.G. School course.

—Pat Pettit photo

